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Pulitzer Prize Winner Visits Campus



W. D. SNODGRASS, winner of the 1960 Pulitzer Prize in Poetry, read and discussed portions of his poetry during two sessions he conducted on the Lycoming College campus on Friday, September 23.

Snodgrass presented an informal talk about writing and contemporary literature during a special library forum open to the public in the lower lounge of the library in the Academic Center. His topic was "On Poetry and Poets."

The poet, who is presently professor of English at Syracuse University, is a native of Pennsylvania. He is a graduate of Beaver College and holds advanced degrees from the University of Iowa. Among his better known books of poetry are Heart's Needle, After Experience and Fahrer Bunker.

In the photo above, Prof. Snodgrass talks with Gary Solyka, Lycoming Senior at the Library Forum.

Dr. Priest Commissioned To Update College History

Dr. LOBBING B. PRIEST, professor emeritus of history at Lycoming, has been commissioned by the college to update the history of the institution.

Dr. Priest will concentrate primarily on the last two decades in preparing a supplement to the history of the college written and published in 1959 by the late Charles S. Williams, judge of the Lycoming County courts and a member of the college board of trustees.

Emphasis at the outset will be on recording the events of the last twenty years. These years include the major growth and development period of Lycoming College. Williams' History of Lycoming College covers only about a decade of the four-year college and almost a century and a half of its predecessor institutions.

There is a very large collection of documents, minutes, resolutions, and other records to sort through, examine and evaluate. It is a considerable task, even for a trained historian, and may take as long as five years to accomplish.

Dr. Priest has indicated that he would like to include some of the photographic history--the people, the scenes, the events--of the period. We also hope that he will include some of the poignant, humorous and hectic events that were not of much historical importance but that have been well remembered by those who were here at the time.

CAMPUS NOTES

MORTON FINEMAN, Astronomy/Physics Department, co-authored (with P. Paulsen and D. R. Miller) an article entitled "Experimental Components of a Crossed Molecular Beam Apparatus Designed to Study the Reaction of $O + H_2O \rightarrow OH + OH$," which was published in Progress in Astronautics and Aeronautics -- Rarefied Gas Dynamics, Volume 50 (1977).

MOON JO, Sociology/Anthropology Department, will chair the Criminology Section for the Pennsylvania Sociological Society which will be meeting at The Pennsylvania State University on November 4-5, 1977.

WILLY SMITH, Astronomy/Physics Department, has been appointed editor of UFO Phenomena, an international journal recently created and devoted to the scientific study of UFO's. This journal is published in English in Bologna, Italy.

STANLEY WILK, Sociology/Anthropology Department, will chair the session on Humanistic Anthropology at The Pennsylvania Sociological Society Meeting which will be held at The Pennsylvania State University on November 4 and 5, 1977. At this session Dr. Wilk will present a paper entitled "Anthropology as Myth."

Art Department Opens New Photo Lab

The Art Department opened its new photo lab in September. Its facilities include three main areas: (1) the print room; (2) the wet room for print washing and daylight processing, and (3) the classroom-critique room which is also used for print finishing.

Introduced several years ago by the Art Department as an experiment, photography has become a very popular course. Two introductory sections are offered each fall semester and an introductory and advanced course each spring semester. Courses are also offered during May Term and Summer Session. The new lab is currently being used by about 50 students, most of whom are enrolled in photography courses.

It has been a very big jump from the cubbyhole in Eveland Hall to the new spacious quarters in the basement of the Academic Center. Terry Wild, '68, photography instructor, and his students are delighted with their new location. The Lycoming College Report will publish examples of student photographic art as space and print availability permit.



The Print Room



The Wet Room



Classroom - Critique Room

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

FOR ALL GOOD ALUMNI,
PARENTS AND FRIENDS TO
COME TO THE AID OF
LYCOMING COLLEGE. THE
1977 CAMPAIGN WILL BE
OVER IN ABOUT TEN WEEKS
-- DECEMBER 31.

IF YOU HAVE SENT YOUR
CHECK, THANKS AGAIN. IF
YOU HAVEN'T, PLEASE DO
AND HELP US BREAK THE
\$100,000 BARRIER!

Fall Enrollment Down

Enrollment statistics released recently by Robert J. Glunk, registrar and assistant to the dean, show 1,298 students registered for the fall semester of the 1977-78 academic year which opened August 29.

Total enrollment, which includes part-time students, decreased by approximately 100 compared with the 1,405 students who began the 1976-77 academic year. Most of the loss is reflected in the freshman class, where 322 enrolled this year compared with 410 last year.

Frank J. Kamus, director of admissions, attributed the decline in enrollment in the freshman class to a more selective admissions policy adopted this year by Lycoming College to eliminate acceptance of "marginal students." The admissions officer said the policy was pursued to increase the overall quality of the incoming freshman class. He said the average College Board score of the class is above the

national average, and they also average in the second fifth of their high school class.

Other enrollment figures for 1977-78 compared with last year include seniors, 276 (284); juniors, 247 (279); sophomores, 320 (270), and special, 133 (162).

The student body represents fifteen states, the District of Columbia and two foreign countries--the United Kingdom and Greece.

Pennsylvania accounts for 792 students, followed by New Jersey (307) and New York State (127). Maryland (22) and Connecticut (17) are the other two states with more than ten students presently enrolled.

The "Distribution by Religion" tally shows Roman Catholic with 386, United Methodist 248, no preference 206, "Protestants" 112, and Presbyterians 104. Sixteen other denominations are represented with lesser numbers.



The Arena Theatre's first production this year is Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream. The play is this year's entry for the American College Theatre Festival.

directed by JOE JEZEWSKI
scenery & lighting design by GARY DARTT
costume design by BRENDA DARTT
choreography by SHARON DOWD
gypsy music by BOB MACWILLIAMS
fairy music by MEG HANSEN & THOM RAHN

- CAST -

THESEUS	Jim "Tiny" Leavens
HIPPOLYTA	Cory Howard
EGEUS	Maurice C. Dana
HERMIA	Candace Meyer
LYSANDER	Mark Albright
DEMETRIUS	Christopher Lyons
HELENA	Karen Jezewski
PHILOSTRATE	Bob Sykes
GYPSY DANCERS	Kathy Cipriano
.	Bob Sykes & Jodie White
.	Sharon Dowd & E. L. Holden
.	Albright

PETER QUINCE	Mark Albright
NICK BOTTOM	Michael Korsos
FRANCIS FLUTE	Brian Leonard
TOM SNOT	Alan Foote
SNUG	Boyd R. Smith
ROBIN STARVELING	Stephen Hancock
OVERON	Al Baker
TITANIA	Michael Waltz
PUCK	Yvonne Bernosky
MOTH	Carole Purchase
PEASEBLOSSOM	Mark Abram
COBWEB	Paula Klauger
MUSTARDEED	Patricia Forbes
	Kristine Joseph

ACTF-X

The Theatre Department of Lycoming College is a member of the American Theatre Association and for the ninth consecutive year we are entering a play in the American College Theatre Festival. This annual event, presented by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the Alliance for Arts Education, produced by the American Theatre Association, and sponsored by the Amoco Oil Corporation, is an opportunity for colleges and universities across the country to present the work of their theatres in a competitive festival. During the fall, each participating school is visited by a judge during its run of the play entered for competition. Regional festivals are held in January and February where the best three or four plays from each region are presented together. On the basis of this presentation, approximately ten plays are selected from the regional festivals and presented in Washington, D. C., in April at the Eisenhower Theatre.

The Arena Theatre has been selected three times to attend regional festivals--1969, LUV; 1971, THE RIMERS OF ELDRITCH; and in 1973, THE THREE SISTERS. We are pleased to welcome Professor Joseph Peluso of Ston Hall University and Professor John Blue of Orange County Community College as our judges this year.

STUDENT BODY STATISTICS

Fall Semester 1977-78

TABLE I

Student Class Distribution

	Seniors		Juniors		Sophomores		Freshmen		Specials		TOTAL	
	Full	Part	Full	Part	Full	Part	Full	Part	Full	Part	Full	Part
Male	140	9	150	3	202	4	216	1	13	19	36	721
Female	127	7	94	3	110	4	111	2	45	38	54	487
Total	267	16	244	6	312	8	327	3	58	57	90	1208
Equated Full-Time			1241						Total Students		1298	

TABLE II

Residence Status

	Seniors		Juniors		Sophomores		Freshmen		Specials		Sub-Total		Total
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
On Campus	111	104	116	71	172	66	182	96	6	0	587	357	944
Off Campus	35	30	37	26	43	28	35	17	26	83	170	184	354
Total	149	134	153	97	206	114	217	113	32	83	757	541	1298

Faculty Profile 1977-78

The following statistics include all full-time persons with rank except the Dean of the College.

		PROFESSOR	ASSOC. PROF.	ASST. PROF.	INSTRUCTOR	TOTALS
1. NUMBER	Men	14	14	31	2	61
	Women	1	3	9	1	14
	Total	15	17	40	3	75
	Percentage	20.00	22.67	53.33	4.00	100.00
2. PERCENT DISTRIBUTION						
SEX	Men	93.33	82.35	77.50	66.67	51.33
	Women	6.67	17.65	22.50	33.33	18.67
3. DOCTORATES	Number	12	12	24	0	48
	Percentage	80.00	70.59	60.00	0	64.00
4. MASTERS (Without Doctorate)	Number	3	5	14	2	24
	Percentage	20.00	29.41	35.00	66.67	32.00
5. BACHELORS (Without Masters or Doctorate)	Number	0	0	2	1	3
	Percentage	-	-	5.00	33.33	4.00
6. TENURE	Number	14	17	21	0	52
	Percentage	93.33	100.00	52.50	-	69.33
7. YEARS AT LYCOMING	0-2	1	0	15	2	18
	3-5	0	2	6	1	9
	6-10	2	9	12	0	23
	More than 10	12	6	7	0	25
8. AGE DISTRIBUTION	20-29	0	0	1	2	3
	30-39	0	5	29	0	34
	40-49	6	7	7	1	21
	50-59	6	3	2	0	11
	60-69	3	2	1	0	6
9. LYCOMING GRADUATES		1	0	0	2	3

ARENA CALENDAR

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by Sophocles Feb. 17, 18, & 22-25

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The Career Development Center Needs You!

In an effort to increase Lycoming students' accessibility to successful professionals in various career fields, the Career Development Center is enlisting Alumni cooperation to serve as career resource persons for our students. Often students have questions about various occupations which are best answered by a professional in the field. The Career Development Center is hoping that we might keep your name on file as someone who, on occasion, would be available to speak to or correspond with Lycoming students should questions arise concerning your area of expertise.

It is possible that some alumni might not be contacted. However, having your name available to us, should the need arise, would strengthen our network of career resources. The insight you could provide to Lycoming students will contribute to their understanding of the world of work and will assist them in making informed decisions regarding their own career goals.

If you feel you would like to assist us in this capacity, please fill out the form below. All efforts will be made to limit the number of students who will contact you so that this does not become a burdensome obligation. Your support in this matter will strengthen Lycoming College by helping to produce informed graduates who are aware of the realities of career preparation.

Career Field

NAME

ORGANIZATION

ADDRESS

Title

Phone

I would prefer to have students contact me by phone.

I would prefer to have students contact me by mail.

I would be willing to have students visit me at my office.

PLEASE RETURN TO THE:

CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

106 LONG HALL

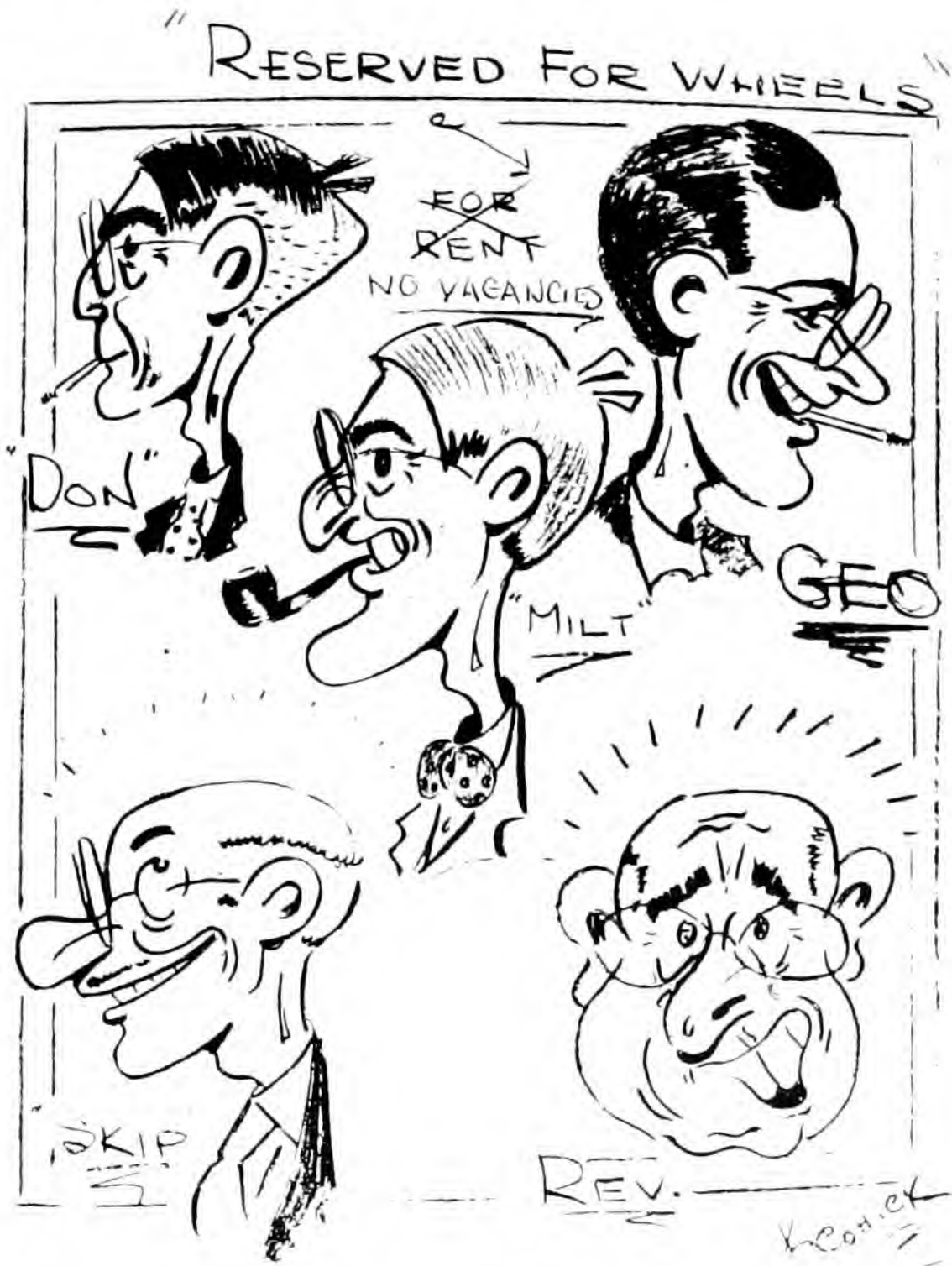
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Fullback Ty Bornman (40) plunges for short gain in the disappointing 16-6 loss to Albright.

Out of the Past . . .



CHARACTERS and CARICATURES

There was a refuge early in the life of Lycoming College where serious debate, deliberation, discussion and resolution of crucial problems took place. Members of the faculty and administration--and perhaps a few students--met there almost daily to eat lunch and to argue about whatever was going on up on campus. While this forum certainly had no official sanction or recognition--in fact, it was probably looked upon with quiet suspicion --there is little doubt that the soul-searching that went on there helped mold some of the developing characteristics of the new four-year institution.

It wasn't all deadly serious business. We had a lot of fun, formed lasting friendships and occasionally dropped a scarce nickel into pin-ball machines that never paid off. The sandwiches, soup and coffee were always good and the service more than adequate.

We're talking about a small eating establishment known as The College Pantry that was located at 136 East Fourth Street (now occupied by the Lou Nun Surgical Supply Co.). Its owner-operator was George Kline and he was ably assisted by his sister, Elizabeth, more affectionately known to all as "Liz."

George opened the "Pantry" in 1948, the first year of the four-year college. In the six years that George operated the establishment, it became a favorite place for coffee, snacks and lunch, both for students and college personnel. George died unexpectedly in 1954 and Liz took over the management and kept it open until 1962.

At the risk of omitting some VIP's of that era, here are some of the "characters" who frequented The College Pantry: Loring Priest, Robert Ewing, Gertrude Madden, Helen Wadman, Marion Maynard, John Gra-

ham, Joe Peck, Eleanor Garner, Jack Hollenback, Betty King, Ollie Harris, Roger Cogswell, Don Remley, J. Milton Skeath, Phil Gillette, John Chandler, Russ Graves, Frances Knights Skeath, Don Kyte, Otto Sonder, Ted Frutiger and others.

And then there were the caricatures. From about 1951 until The College Pantry closed its doors, the above caricatures graced one of its walls. Drawn by Kline Cohick, '51, from Jersey Shore, this masterpiece is now the proud possession of John P. Graham, Professor of English.

Upper left: Donald G. Remley, '17, long-time member of the faculty and Assistant Professor Emeritus of Mathematics and Physics. Don resides in Williamsport with his wife, Ada, who is a Lycoming trustee.

Upper Right: George Kline, proprietor of The College Pantry, died in 1954.

Center: Dr. J. Milton Skeath, Former Dean, Professor Emeritus of Psychology, Mace Bearer--"Mr. Lycoming." Jim began his career at this institution in 1921, retiring in 1966. Lycoming conferred the honorary degree, Doctor of Letters, on Jim in 1967. He died suddenly on November 12, 1968.

Lower Left: James Sterling, Associate Professor of English Emeritus. Jimmy taught in the Seminary, Junior College and Lycoming. He retired in 1956, at which time he received the honorary degree, Doctor of Letters. He died in Texas in 1971.

Lower Right: The Rev. Clair J. Switzer, Assistant Professor of Religion, joined the faculty in 1945. Clair was the first president of the AAUP Chapter at Lycoming. He retired in 1956.

Both schedules have been upgraded with the additions of Division I and Division II teams which have not previously appeared on the schedules.

The Warrior basketball team, in addition to meeting seven Middle Atlantic Conference opponents twice during a 25-game season, will play such teams as Navy, Army, and Bucknell, with the latter two new on the schedule. The two service academies are Division I and Bucknell participates in Division II. The Warriors will appear in two tournaments during the season at Loyola of Baltimore and Lebanon Valley and will also play single non-conference engagements with Philadelphia Textile, Drew and Baptist Bible, Textile, a Division II school, is no longer in the MAC.

After disappointing losses in the first two contests of the 1977 season, the Warrior football team bounced back to capture three consecutive games to enhance the possibility of a third winning season in a row.

Both early season defeats were frustrating to coach Frank Girardi's Warriors, particularly the 7-3 opening day loss to Dickinson. Lyeomg mistakes deep inside Red Devil territory consistently thwarted all scoring with the exception of a 29-yard field goal by Hobbi Bleistein, younger brother of Dave Bleistein, who established school season and career placement records last year as a senior. Lyeomg was inside the Dickinson 30-yard line seven times during the game but could cash only the field goal.

The Warriors, coming off a fine 9-1 record in 1976 and with 17 starters returning to the two units, went into the Dickinson game extremely optimistic about both an undefeated season and winning the Middle Atlantic Conference championship. Both possibilities were all but eliminated on two consecutive Saturdays, with the defeat by Dickinson in a nonconference contest definitely erasing an undefeated season, and the 16-0 loss to Albright the next week reduced the Warriors' chances of winning the championship to all but a slight mathematical possibility. Again it was the inability to sustain the offense which led to the Lenoir defeat.

The winner of the Levo-Albright game was picked by the experts to go on to the MAC championship, and Albright is giving every indication of doing just that. They have defeated convincingly all their opponents to date, and only an unexpected upset of the Lions—plus two more conference wins by the Warriors—would give Wyoming a share of the conference crown. The Lions are presently 4-0 in the conference and Wyoming is 3-1. Each team plays six conference games.

In addition to losing the football game to Albright, the Warriors also lost, unfortunately, the services of Frank Morgenthal, their starting quarterback, who received a fracture of the middle finger of his right hand. Jack McAdornan made his varsity debut the next week against Wilkes as a replacement for Morgenthal, and the Thompson Sophomores responded by leading the Warriors to a 7-0 victory over Wilkes in muddy College Field.

With center Bill Kalpatrick scored the only touchdown of the day when he slanted over the right side of the end zone to give a 6-0 pass to McAdornan in the third quarter.

Aspects of the above playing conditions occurred in the next Saturday when the Warriors again won a shutout, making success a reality, in achieving a win at Solingrove. With Johnson again running the defence, despite numerous turn over errors by the attacking unit, the Warriors managed to win some offensive plays, even though full back Bernardine played over top in the two, while in the third quarter to the score.

Agnew was running in DeForest on the 11th, losing Saturday, for the fourth straight week, to make playing conditions less than favorable. Despite four lost fumbles, the Warriors scored two touchdowns and a field goal to defeat the Aggies, 16-8, for their third consecutive win. McElhern scored two touchdowns in short plunges over the middle to cap the offensive drives, and Bleinstein added a 27-yard field goal to the other score.

Injuries, which have been plaguing the Warriors all season, took its toll in the Delaware Valley game when Fran Miller, All-MAC offensive guard and offensive co-captain, received a fracture of the arm which is expected to sideline him for the remainder of the season.

With their record now 3-2 and a winning momentum under way, the Warrior football team appears to be the only one of the four Lycoming fall varsity sports teams with more than a slim mathematical chance to finish above .500.

The Warrior soccer team, just past the halfway mark on the schedule, has been plagued with numerous injuries to key players and has managed to record just one win while dropping six. They must win all six remaining games to finish over .500.

The lone soccer victory came in an exciting Middle Atlantic Conference match with Wilkes against the Warriors coming out on top, 6-5, as Matt Lindbert booted home four goals and Chris Mayo and Rich Edgar each added one. Lack of a consistent offense has been a contributing factor in the mediocre record compiled by the Warriors thus far. Other than the Wilkes contest, the top single game scoring effort has been two goals, and the booters have been blanked twice in seven games. Their losses have been to Dickinson, 4-0; Lock Haven, 3-1; Scranton, 4-0; Messiah, 6-1; Bloomsburg, 3-2; and Susquehanna, 5-1.

The field hockey team moved off to a good start with a 1-1-1 record in the first three games and then fell on hard times by being blanked in three consecutive matches for a 1-4-1 record. They must win the remaining three contests on the schedule to finish at .500.

Livingston was edged, 3-2, by Mansfield in the opening game of the season before rolling to a 4-0 shutout of Maryland with Cheryl Martin, Ann Witzel, Renee Brosius and Jackie Weather each scoring once. Cheryl and Marlene Mason recorded the goals in the close Mansfield match. The Lycopersickers then played to a 1-1 draw with Spartan before hitting a scoring drought resulting in shutouts by Susquehanna, 4-0; Juniata, 3-0, and Wilkes, 2-0.

The full tennis team was still looking for its first victory with six of the nine matches already played and a faint glimmer with a winning record. The better, with Gina Shmashkin and Bobby Gil winning singles and Bill Decker and Lisa W. and Eric and Thompson and Boon teaming for doubles victories. Game nearest to a win in the first opening match loss to Mansted.

After the close match, the netters were linked 4-0-0, in four consecutive defeats to J. Insaur, Stanton, Lock Haven and Bucknell. The other loss was to Wilkes.

Coming basketball and wrestling teams will be facing what may well be their most difficult schedules in history, when the winter sports scene arrives on campus early in December.

Several Division I teams appear on the Warriors wrestling schedule for the first time.

met last year are Major Wrestling Schools and last year are Major Virginia and William and Mary. Both will participate, along with Princeton, in a quadrangular meet at Princeton. Division I teams to be wrestled in dual meets include the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Maryland, Rider, Franklin and Marshall, Wilkes and Bucknell. All were on the 1976-77 schedule.

Wrestlers from a number of Division I schools will also appear against Warrior grapplers in the eight-team Bloomsburg Invitational Tournament, including Virginia, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, Duke, Bucknell, and the host team. Gettysburg and Morgan State will also participate.

The complete schedules of both teams appear elsewhere on this page.

Winter 1977-'78 Sports

